

10-9-1978

Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1978_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1978" (1978). *October*. 6.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1978_oct/6

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1978 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Deadline set for foreign adviser post

by Sharon Maxneid

Oct. 13 is the last day applications for the position of foreign student adviser will be accepted, search committee chairman Elmer Pullen said Friday.

The position has been vacant since Eulalee Anderson retired Sept. 1.

The duties of a foreign student adviser is to aid foreign students in admission to the university and to help them obtain information about academic programs, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said recently.

The position is half-time and the salary will depend on the qualifications of the applicant, he said.

Williams said, applicants must have some experience in student personnel work and a degree or its equivalent in personnel work.

He said notices of the opening have been sent all over the nation.

Pullen said the purpose of the search committee is to reduce the number of applications and submit the names of applicants to Williams.

Williams will discuss the final decision with President Daniel E.

Marvin, Pullen said.

The search committee is composed of three students appointed by the International Student Association, one member appointed by the Faculty Senate, four workers from the student services area and an officer from the affirmative action office acting as ex official member of the committee, he said.

He said the committee will narrow the number of applicants by Oct. 26.

"We will have arrived at three candidates who we feel can handle the job by Oct. 28," he said.

Outside

Monday will be cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the low 60s. Monday night will be mostly cloudy and warmer, with a chance of showers and a low in the low to mid 50s.

Eastern News

Monday, Oct. 9, 1978 Volume 64 / No. 28 / 16 pages

Inside

Page 3:
Senate supports proposal
Page 5:
Snappy's to sizzle no more?
Page 6:
Alcoholism discussed



Fiddlin' around

Fiddlin' music was provided by H.H. Thornberry of Champaign for participants in Sunday's Fall Frolics held at Lincoln Log Cabin Park, south of Charleston.

Here, Eastern student Marc Grigoroff (right) and Margo Friemuth played along during a couple of licks. See page 12 for more Fall Frolic photos. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

Union, Housing Board proposal under review

by V. L. Tobias, Jr.

A proposal that would provide two new boards to replace the bond revenue committee is now being reviewed by President Daniel E. Marvin, Tom Dersch, student financial vice president, said Sunday.

The new boards would be the Union Board, which would handle University Union affairs, and the Housing Board, which would handle residence halls and university apartments, Dersch said.

The Bond Revenue committee makes recommendations to Marvin on housing rates and the amount students pay in union operating fees. The committee also approves the budgets of both areas.

Dersch cited four major reasons for the new boards.

First, the separate committees would provide for more in-depth study and research than is possible with the single board.

Second, the composition of the new boards would eliminate conflicts of interest.

In the past, budgets were often presented to the Bond Revenue Committee by the same members who also voted on their passage.

The old board was comprised of seven administrators and six students, Dersch said, and provided the faculty with the majority vote in spending student money.

The compositions of the proposed new boards is eight students and three faculty, with no administrators who work in the departments under review, Dersch said. However, area administrators will act in an ex-official capacity to the boards.

This would allow the old members to act as advisers to the boards but have no vote.

Dersch said the need to utilize "business oriented faculty" for the Union Board is the third reason to separate the Bond Revenue Committee.

"The Union is essentially business," Dersch said. "It contains three food services, a bookstore and the lobby shop, and by utilizing faculty re-

sources to advise and improve the Union there may be an improvement in deficits of the past 11 years."

To achieve this, the Student Senate had originally requested the right to approve all faculty members on the Union Board. However, the Faculty Senate denied this request.

"Faculty from the business school don't make better board members," Robert Shuff, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

The Faculty Senate said the board should be open to any person who was qualified, Shuff added.

The fourth reason for the split, Dersch said, was to increase the student membership influence and control on boards that allocate their fees.

The difference between these boards and the Bond Revenue Committee is that they will allow the students a direct voice to the president in matters concerning the use of their money, Dersch added.

Dersch said the justification to increase student membership on the

boards can be found in an Illinois Senate subcommittee recommendation that no student fees be used to retire the bonded indebtedness on any future building.

The recommendation also stated that student fees may be used "only if" the students are permitted a "substantial" input into the governance of the building involved.

Dersch said the proposal was discussed with Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, who told him the boards should be composed of students only.

However, Marvin said, when Williams forwarded the proposal to him it contained no specific recommendations on the makeup of the boards.

"Faculty are essential," Dersch said. "Faculty add to the boards. They have been around longer and understand the problems better. They provide continuity."

Lou Hencken, housing director, and Bill Clark, area head of the Union, are in charge of the areas that will be affected by the new boards.

(AP) News shorts

Treaty talks to include U.S.

High-ranking U.S. officials "will be involved at all times" in negotiations that begin this week to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty outlined in the Camp David summit accords, a State Department spokeswoman said Sunday.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will open the talks Thursday at an undisclosed location in Washington. State Department spokeswoman Kimberly King said Vance "may be called away elsewhere" during the discussions but that several "top American officials" would take part throughout.

"They will very definitely be three-way talks, and the U.S. will be involved at all times," she said. "The U.S. is very eager to continue in the spirit of Camp David."

Israel to aid 'indirectly'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday that Israel will continue to provide arms and "indirect help" to Christian forces in Lebanon, but he ruled out direct Israeli involvement in the fighting there.

Dayan said he hoped the cease-fire in the fighting between Syrian troops and the Christians will hold, but added, "It is not our country and I can't say what settlement should be obtained."

"What we see now is the Syrian regular army shooting at civilians and just killing them. And I think that should be stopped," he said.

Anti-inflation plan put off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Sunday the administration's new anti-inflation program "has been largely decided" but is not expected to be announced until after Congress adjourns for the year.

The announcement of the program has been put off several times as other developments, including the Camp David conference on the Middle East, diverted President Carter's attention from the plan's developments.

There have been reports that the plan will include voluntary wage and price guidelines with the government putting pressure on both labor and business to abide by them.

2nd test-tube baby born

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—The world's second known "test tube baby" appears healthy and normal, a reporter allowed to view the child said Sunday.

The father, Pravat Kumar Agarwal, told the United News of India he and his wife had tried since 1963 to have a child.

He said the researchers responsible for the laboratory conception had previously kept his family's identity secret at his request. The mother and daughter are expected to leave the hospital at the end of the week.

New homestead vote set

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans get a chance next month to vote whether their state should give away to homesteaders some 30 million acres of state-owned land—a hunk larger than Pennsylvania.

Resident Alaskans could claim chunks of up to 160 acres, but the proposal has substantial opposition, including that from both gubernatorial candidates who say it would cause a gigantic land rush.

And the state Supreme Court—which ruled last week that the initiative could appear on the Nov. 7 ballot—makes clear the decision was not based on the proposal's merits but was intended simply to prevent a two-year delay on the vote.

The court said the issues are so complex that it could not issue a ruling on the merits of the proposal before election day.

Outdated diet studies cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although federal nutrition research successfully dealt with the nation's food needs in the past, it has failed to adjust to the changing health problems of the population, says a congressional advisory group.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a report released Sunday that there has been little research on the long-term effects of the abundant diet consumed by most Americans, even though diet may be a major factor in such illnesses as heart disease and cancer.



Muchacho

Mexican & German Restaurant
Across from Wilb Walkers Phone 348

WE DELIVER

Hours: Tues. - Thurs., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
minimum order \$3.00

Christmas in October

Portrait Special

1 - 8x10
2 - 5 X 7's
4 - 3½ X 5's
8 - Wallets or any 4 units


ONLY \$32.00
(plus sitting fee)

Additional units only \$8.50 ea



Spike Powers Photography

IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 345-4



STAR COURSE PRESENTS

MONDAY, OCT. 16; 8:00 p.m.

LITTLE FEAT

u. of i. assembly hall
students: \$6, 5, 4, public: \$7, 6, 5,
tickets available at assembly hall and
illini union
for ticket info call (217) 333-3141

News staff	
Editor in chief	Lori Miller
News editor	Norm Lewis
Managing editor	Marcel Bright
Campus editor	Tom Keete
Government editor	Bernie Frey
Activities editor	Karen Kunz
City editor	John Plevka
Supplements editor	Sue Nasenbeny
Sports editor	Brad Patterson
Photo editor	Craig Stockel
Ass't Photo editor	Bob Kasinecz
Advertising Manager	Barb Schweisthal
Publications adviser	David Reed

Identification Statement

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Postmaster: Send address changes to Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff	
Night Editor	Bernie Frey
Ass't. Night Editor	Bob Nasenbeny
Wire Editor	Sue Nasenbeny
Sports Editor	Kathy Miller
Copy Editors	Bob Nasenbeny, Theresa Norton, Bill Jeffers
Headland	Dyna Cole
Stephens, John Plevka	

South, West voters strong in forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South and West will have the largest share of the nation's voting age population for the first time when voters cast ballots in November, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Of the 155.5 million people who are eligible to vote, 50.5 percent live in an area that stretches from the South to the Sun Belt and into the West—an increase from 49.6 percent in 1976, the bureau said.

The attraction of net in-migrants to the South and West at the expense of the northern industrial states during the 1970s accounts for their increasing portion of the nation's potential electorate," the bureau said.

The bureau defines the South as the area ranging from Delaware and Maryland to Texas. The West is the area from the West and the Rocky Mountain states.

The extra voters in the South and West can mean more power for these areas after congressional districts are drawn after the 1980 census.

The Census Bureau said women will continue to make up more than half of the voting age population, but it did not estimate the number of women who can vote this year.

The voting age population includes

136 million whites, about 16 million blacks and 3 million persons of other races. About 7 million of all of these potential voters are of Spanish origin.

Not all of the 155.5 million eligible voters will be expected to show up at the polls. In the last off-year national elections, in 1974, only 36 percent of the voting age population turned out to vote. In the 1976 presidential election, 52 percent went to the polls.

The Census Bureau reported a big decline in voter participation in the last 16 years, from 63 percent in 1960 to 54 percent in 1976.

In the 1976 election, 58.8 percent of the eligible women voted and 59.6 percent of the men. The voter turnouts were 31.8 percent for Spanish origin residents, 48.7 percent for blacks, 60.9 percent for whites.

Among age groups the turnouts were 42.2 percent aged 18 to 24, 55.4 percent aged 25 to 34, 63.3 percent aged 45 to 64 and 62.2 percent over age 65.

Since 1970 the voting age population has grown by 31 million or 25 percent. At the same time, the total population grew by only 7 percent.

However, the young adult population has grown rapidly and the voting age has been reduced in most states.

Senate approves letter of support to Marvin

Student Senate Thursday approved a letter to President Daniel E. Dersch in backing proposals made recently by a student government executive concerning the University Union.

Senate Speaker Kevin Sandefur

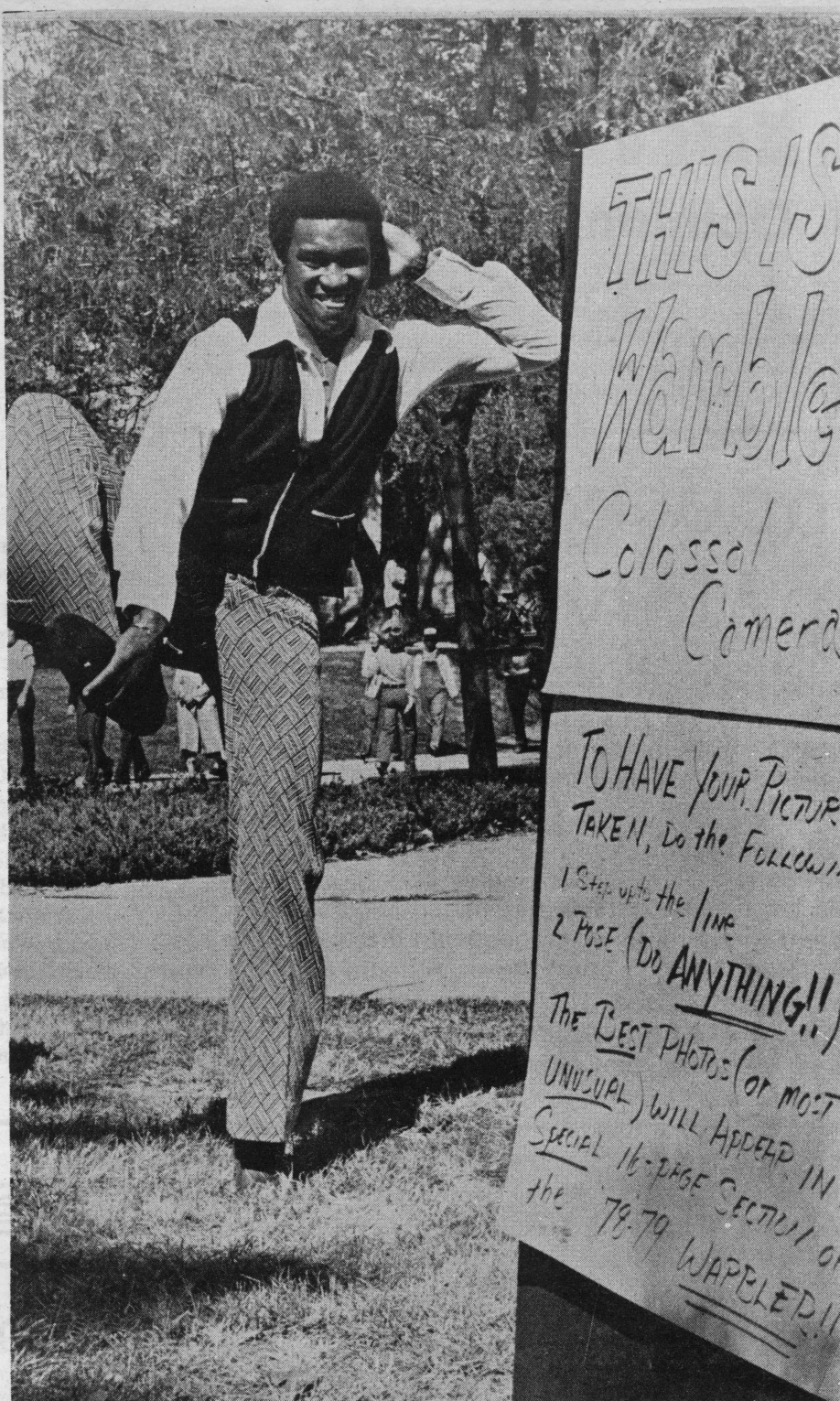
proposed the letter to support a report distributed last week by Financial Vice President Tom Dersch.

Dersch met with a group of senate committee chairmen, the Legislative Leadership Committee, before the senate meeting Thursday.

Sandefur was unavailable Sunday afternoon to further explain the letter, but Dersch called for switching the current arrangement of students paying for the bond indebtedness of the Union and the state paying for most of its operating costs.

Also, Dersch said a management consultant firm should be employed to help improve the operation of the Union.

Marvin has said he opposes both proposals, the first because it would cost students more and the second because such a firm "would not be cost effective."



Hotdog

Sophomore James Warring shows real style here in front of the Warbler's colossal camera as he does on the football field. The colossal pictures were taken in the library quad last week. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

SPORTY'S

Beer & Burger Nite



every Mon. 3:30 - 1:00 a.m.

- All Pitchers \$1.50
- 1/4 lb. Burgers 50c
- Free Popcorn

Why is she smiling?



TONIGHT AND EVERY

MONDAY NIGHT

IS

LADIES NIGHT

AT

MOTHER'S

ALL BAR DRINKS

1/2 PRICE

(LADIES ONLY)

9 p.m. til 1 a.m.



Eastern News

Opinion/Commentary

The opinions expressed on the Eastern News editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administrative or academic departments. Through its editorial pages, the News will endeavor to provide a forum for campus discussion and comment.

Input needed in Marvin's plans

Although Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's plans concerning the University Union operation may have merit, he will do the student body a disservice if he does not include them in the planning process.

Marvin said he was examining the Union operation after he read a report compiled by Financial Vice President Tom Dersch.

In his report, Dersch recommended that the Union operation be improved by requiring the state to pay for the Union building and having students pay all Union operating expenses.

Marvin said he opposed these portions of Dersch's report because they were in conflict with plans he himself is working on.

While Marvin should be commended for studying the Union situation, he should allow students to have input into his plans since they will be the ones most affected by any changes in the Union operation, including any possible changes in services or in the amount of fee money they pay into the Union.

Anything that can be discussed about the Union situation should be open to student discussion and ideas, and recommendations such as Dersch's should be examined both critically and with an open mind so that the best possible plans will be made.

Kudos due drive

Two more records were broken in the annual fall blood drive which was concluded Thursday, an accomplishment Eastern should be proud of.

For the third time in four semesters, the record for total number of pints collected was broken, as 1,379 pints, seven more than last fall's total, were donated.

In addition, Thursday's total of 393 pints not only broke the collective pint total record but also broke the record for single-day donations.

Faculty adviser for the drive, Walter Lowell, should be commended for his success in making Eastern one of the top sources for blood donations in the Midwest.

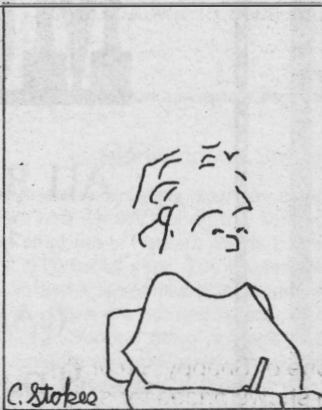
It's heartening to know that even though Eastern is a smaller school made up of diverse students a real air of "Midwest hospitality" and friendship can be found on campus.

Fonderon

I WISH TO WELCOME YOU ALL TO THIS CLASS. THE TITLE IS AS STATED IN THE GENERAL CATALOG:



"A HISTORY OF SCANDINAVIAN CATAPULTS AND THEIR EFFECT ON THE OUTCOMES OF MAJOR ICELANDIC WARS."



NOW..... YOU MUST UNDERSTAND, THIS IS MERELY AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE.



C. Stokes

Gorgs get literary peace

Gorgs were the happiest people on Earth. They were probably the happiest people that ever lived on Earth.

They were descendents of a people called "Americans," specifically those people that lived in a country known as US of A. No one doubted what the A. stood for.

Gorgs had evolved into a humanoid form, with arms and legs and all the parts needed to call them man. But, Gorgs had no larynx, so they could not speak. This is what made them so happy.

To communicate, Gorgs wrote messages on their bathroom stalls and desk tops. There were desks and bathrooms everywhere. And sewers and pencils.

The Gorgs had bathrooms and desks for different purposes. There were scientific bathrooms where a chemist could go and write chemical equations and reactions. A colleague would come along and start writing where his predecessor had gotten stumped. Or he would just read. And learn.

There were political bathrooms and desks where politicians would campaign and reform. Those desk tops and bathroom stalls always had the most writing on them.

There were entertainment bathrooms and desks where comics and actors and musicians would write or draw their material so that the rest of the people could read it. And be entertained. And so it went.

Gorgs ancestors had done something like the above. But, they had not been nearly so

Kirby
Pringle



prolific. Gorgs had some prehistoric examples of their ancestors' work. They were in museums. This too entertained the Gorgs.

Gorgs were amused because all that their ancestors had written on their bathroom stalls were a lot of four letter words and simple rhymes. All the other works of the ancestors had been lost. Gorgs laughed at the primitiveness of their forefathers. Gorgs had evolved far beyond them in their thoughts.

Desks and bathrooms that were so covered with writing that a single "and so on" could not be printed on them were taken to a sort of library called a wingeron. There Gorgs could go and learn. And be quiet.

Gorgs never fought, never argued, never swore. The only time they were offended was when a fellow Gorg misspelled a word. Gorgs were usually good spellers.

Since Gorgs lost the ability to speak, they also lost the ability to hear. The sounds of words didn't offend them, especially four letter words. So it didn't matter. They were happy so long as they had bathrooms and desks to write on. And go to the wingeron and learn. And be quiet. So.

Letters to the editor

Alaska's song

There are times I feel I lose myself
I don't know who I am
I get caught up in the struggle and the strain
With my back against the stone wall, and my
finger in the dam
I'm losing strength, and going down again
Then I take a look around me,
my eyes can't find the sun
There's nothing wild as far as I can see
Then my heart turns to Alaska
and freedom on the run,
I can hear her spirit calling me
J. Denver

Editor,

The words above are the lyrics to a song which I hope touches the hearts of anyone reading this letter.

Sometimes between now and Dec. 19 the Senate will vote on an issue which could change the heritage of this country as well as be the biggest federal land struggle of the century.

The senate will vote on H.R. 39 which is a bill that would set aside federal lands in Alaska as national parks.

These lands as national parks (rather than reserve lands which they are now) could not

be mined, logged or commercially built on. I know how many people reading this must feel, "Why is he telling me this. Alaska's so far away and so big!" (Yellowstone was far away when it first became a park and look at its accessibility now.)

The reason I'm telling you this and writing the words to what must appear to some of you as a "mushy" song is because Alaska is a unique place.

It now contains many animals and much vegetation that I would like for my children and your children to see.

Alaska is a "bigger than life" type symbol of "something better" than what you or I may now have.

Alaska belongs to all Americans, blacks, whites, reds, and yellows and unless you and I do something about it soon the senate may just vote off out piece of the American heritage.

All we have to do is write our senator or any senator and tell them to do some serious thinking before they vote.

Just write: Honorable Senator whomever United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

I know this will work because my Senator wrote back and told me he would keep my comments in mind.

Dave Ianson

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

For 42 years

Snappy Service's style sizzles for students

by Craig Stockel

I heard a vicious rumor a few weeks into the semester that the town and the students would soon lose an institution.

At first, The only institution I could think of was the university. And then I thought of Ike's. Neither were correct.

But then it came to me, the only other institution the students have come to know in the past 42 years. The place where students affectionately talk about the greasy hamburgers and the "best chili going." The place where a quarter can still buy you a hamburger: Snappy Service on the downtown square.

Its existence is in question, though, as Snappy's is soon to give way to a parking lot for the improvement of the square.

Since I hadn't yet experienced the Snappy burger, I figured that I had better have one before it came extinct. I arrived about 11:30 one night last week and pushed on the old white door.

Inside, I found that it was standing room only.

There were people sitting from one end of the counter to the other, consuming burgers, bowls of chili and shakes. There were people standing behind them, eating burgers next to the window. They were packed kind of close together but nobody seemed to mind.

Behind the counter stood a wisp of a lady clad in a red apron and tending to the grill full of hamburgers.

Within a few minutes, I grabbed a metal stool near the door. The old lady poked her head and inquired "What'll have?"

I kind of figured that her name was Iris because a number of my friends talk about Snappy's and "good ol' Iris."

My thoughts were confirmed as a lady standing near the window shouted, "gimme a couple of Snappys and a coke, Iris and hold the grease."

My buddies chuckled.

I got my burger in a few minutes and

a generous serving of coke. I could hardly believe, though, that the combination cost me a total of fifty cents plus three cents sales tax. It was too good to be true.

It didn't take me long to finish the burger, so I thought I might sit around, watch the students walk in and even talk with Iris.

People filed in and out as I sat and talked with Iris. Some found their way to Snappy's on the way back from the bars and some just came because they had 'he munchies.

As I sat I noticed how plain the atmosphere was. There was a clock on the wall, a few packs of cigarettes in the old cabinet which Iris said is the original cabinet and an old cash register. Nothin fancy.

I asked Iris how she kept all the names and faces straight of the regulars.

"I know a lot of faces but not the names," she said. "I don't even know if I could keep them straight if they told me."

Iris said she's been in the fast food business since 1943 and "I enjoy cooking," she said. "It's what I love."

On good nights, Iris said she can use up to 30 dozen buns (360 for those who never liked math) and occasionally uses as many as 15 dozen eggs. She takes a minute as she fills a couple of orders.

I asked her about the students.

"They aren't too much different now than they were 20 years ago," she said. "I don't have too many problems with any of the students. Occasionally when I've had enough with one, I yell back at him," she said with a chuckle.

At the age of 54, Iris keeps herself busy. She works from 5 a.m. until 8 a.m. and then at night from 8 p.m. until she closes at 2 a.m. Iris explained that a good number of students come to Snappy's because the students can "count on Snappy's being open."

Another student who walks in and orders "a dozen Snappy burgers to go and three with cheese." Iris quickly peels the paper away from the frozen burgers as she slaps them onto the grill, and they immediately begin to sizzle.

A dozen burgers to go is nothing for Iris. With a laugh, she talks about an order four or five years ago.

"One night during quarter break we had an order for 400 hamburgers to go," she quipped. "It took us three hours to fix 'em."

I asked Iris if the rumor I heard was



Iris, a 20-year waitress at Snappy's, serves up the famous 25 cents hamburger that has brought city-wide recognition. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

true. She said it was, but the owner had the lease until "the first of March."

She said the owner, Robert Knowles, wanted to relocate, including the original building, that little white frame edifice.

"Right now, we'll have to play things by ear," Iris said as she tossed a piece of cheese on a patty.

I was relieved to hear that Snappy's wasn't going to disappear like I had heard, which meant I could get in a couple more gourmet Snappy meals. I might even buy a bowl of chili when it

starts getting colder.

There was one thing that made Iris beam from ear to ear, especially as she told it to me. I had asked her what the students thought about Snappy's closing and relocating. "They told me that wherever Snappy's goes, they will too."

And you bet that wherever that white frame building and the burgers and Iris finally end up, the students will follow.

I don't think the students would want the Snappy's institution to be any other way.



SANDWICHES	SNAPPY SERVICE	DRINKS
SNAPPY.....25¢	BREAKFAST SPECIAL	COFFEE.....25
CHEESEBURGER.....30¢	SAUSAGE O EGGS O TOAST.....79¢	MILK.....30
SAUSAGE.....30	PLEASE PAY WHEN SERVED	BUTTERMILK.....30
EGG.....30	PIE....55	POP.....
BACON & EGG.....5		HOT CHOCOLATE.....25
BACON.....75		
CHILI.....50		

At left, Brian Foley munches on one of Snappy Service's hamburgers. Above, Snappy's sign shows prices for some of the best buys in town. Both the "Snappyburger" and

the breakfast special are staple items in the diets of hungry students who frequent the downtown bars and movie. (News photos by Craig Stockel and Mark Winkler)

Alcoholism: Increasing trend in young adults

by Stacy Shaw

He fell down the stairs at a party. It was funny the first time. This was the fifth time.

A student drank too much, missed classes, homework—once, twice, but much too often.

Sound familiar? Many students said that it did, and their friends related similar experiences.

The problem—alcoholism—is one of the most serious facing the country today, with the disease invading college campuses.

Mary Ann Rosarre, a counselor for The Hour House, a local treatment center, said she noticed an increasing trend towards alcohol abuse in young adults.

In her experience with the people she's worked with, the average age of an alcoholic has dropped from 40 to 21 and 22 in five years.

Dr. John Grimes of Eastern's Counseling and Testing Center gave several symptoms common in a problem drinker:

- Drinking in units, like a quart, fifth or six-pack a day
- Increasing tiredness
- Regular drinking schedule

Grimes also listed social factors which contribute to alcohol abuse:

The ease of with which alcohol can be obtained in any bar or store in the area

The feeling of freedom which tends to overcome college students in their first few months

The more accepting attitudes towards alcohol as opposed to drugs

He said psychological factors also

influence how a person drinks, such as:

- The need to overcome shyness
- A numbness toward reality
- Scholastic pressure
- Many of these reasons are just excuses for a more deep seated problem, Grimes added.

"No one will tell you definitely not to drink, but everyone will be forced to make some decision about the amount they drink," Grimes explained.

A student who feels he has a drinking problem or potential problem has several options open to him.

Grimes said he had treated only five or six alcoholics in the past year, but said that few college students are willing to admit a problem exists.

The Counseling and Testing Center, located on Seventh Street, offers both information and counseling. A student can pick up a pamphlet or pour out his soul, whichever is more helpful, he continued.

"I try to find a solution by getting to the root of the problem. The student will be more aware of why he or she feels the need to drink and be better able to deal with the problem," Grimes said.

Eastern students can also visit The Hour House, located at 635 Division, in Charleston.

Hour House offers both information and treatment and anonymity is assured to everyone, Rosarre said.

In and out-patient treatment, seminars, talks, films and family counseling are all available at the 24-hour facility.



On campus, Doris Enochs, Pemberton Hall counselor, is planning a program designed to deal with Eastern's drinking problem. Enochs' plans are indefinite at this point.

Bakalis gives pledge to cut property tax

CHICAGO (AP)--Michael J. Bakalis, the Democratic candidate for governor, reportedly will pledge to reduce property taxes by 20 percent if elected. If he doesn't fulfill the pledge, Bakalis will promise not to seek a second term.

Bakalis will reportedly unveil the proposal at a news conference Monday.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Sunday it obtained a copy of a research paper outlining the Bakalis plan.

An aide to Gov. James R. Thompson, David Gilbert, termed the plan "a last ditch effort by Bakalis. He obviously has been reading the polls that show he is losing to the governor by a 2-to-1 margin."

Thompson, a Republican, and Bakalis face each other on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Bakalis' plans has three points:

To "initiate and continuously work

for legislation which will reduce residential property taxes by 20 percent by the end of the four-year term."

To use vetos to "hold the increase in direct state spending the portion not returned to taxpayers and local governments to less than the rate of inflation."

To use vetos to "hold the increase in direct state spending- the portion not returned to taxpayers and local governments to less than the rate of inflation."

To work for "mandatory and comprehensive legislative limits on property tax increases that will require all units of local government to keep all tax increases below the general rate of inflation."

Gilbert said a 20 percent cut in property taxes "would wreak havoc to our state's educational system."

Advisement seminars set

The Academic Advisement Center is sponsoring a series of seminars dealing with changes in financial aids and academic requirements, a spokesman said.

A seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Andrews Hall, Calvin Campbell of the center said Sunday.

He said since pre-enrollment for spring semester will begin next week,

the Advisement Center is conducting seminars to get students aware of new and changing requirements such as the pass-fail option, add-drop procedures and graduation regulations.

The information in the current Eastern catalog is out of date because of being printed every other year, Campbell added.

BIG SAVINGS
AT
L & C MOTOR PARTS
Parts For All
Makes & Models
Fantastic Discounted
Prices for your Auto Parts
and Accessories
Just fill out this coupon
for a permanent record
and present your student I. D.
The first time you come in,
you'll be glad you did.

Name _____
Local Addr. _____
Home Addr. _____
Local Phone _____
Home Phone _____

STUDENT DISCOUNT
L & C MOTOR PARTS

10th & Madison — Rt. 316
Phone 348-0167
Charleston, Il.

Blind grad student finds acceptance here

by Craig Stockel

Having graduated in 1977 with a bachelor's in psychology, John Thorne-Thompson is currently working on his master's in experimental psychology with the hope of eventually obtaining his Ph.D.

A student usually follows such a progression as he climbs to the hierarchy of education, granted. But how many of them are, well...er, blind?

John Thorne-Thompson is blind. But he hasn't let his handicap deter him from his goals. In fact, he hopes to finish his thesis by the end of this semester.

A native of Godfrey, John began to lose his sight when he was six years old because of an optic atrophy. A deficiency of amino acids caused a gradual deterioration of the optic nerve.

John said it was no real shock for him to find that he was going blind and he gradually accepted it in junior high.

"My parents were very accepting of my handicap and worked at not being protective," he explained.

His thoughts about being blind changed in high school and he smiled as he related a particular incident.

"I felt like a social reject my senior year," he explained. "And so one day, I ran away."

He began to walk down the street with a stick he fashioned for use as a cane. A cab picked him up and he headed for St. Louis.

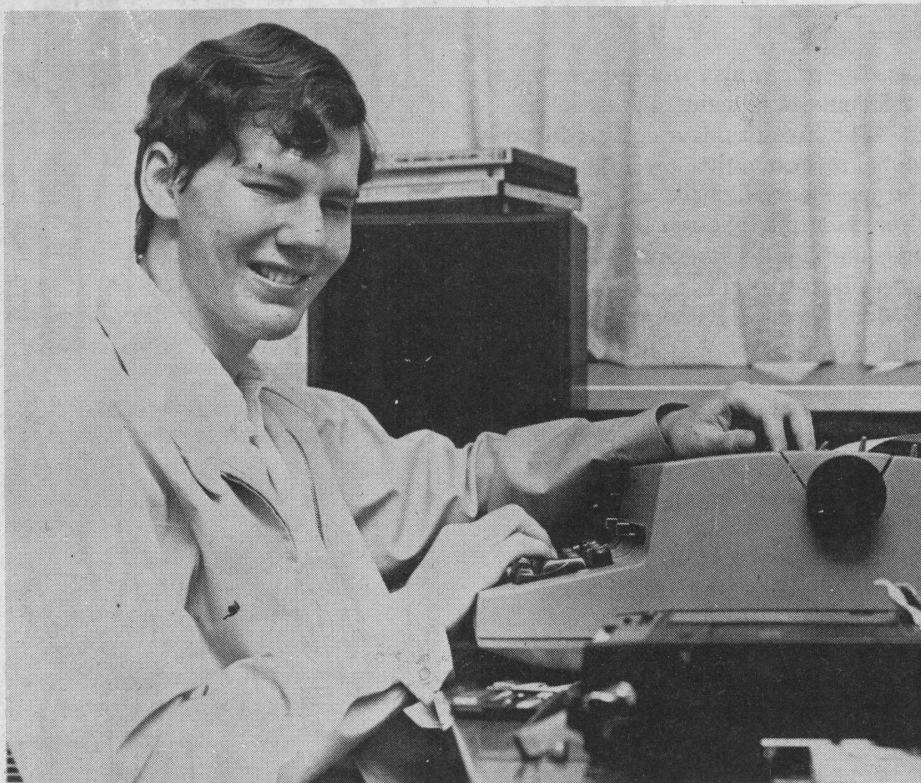
John said that after about an hour a voice came over the cab's radio and told the driver to "turn around and bring him back home."

Once home and armed with a scholarship, John began to hunt for a suitable college to attend.

He went to Western with his parents but found that the distance between buildings was rather long. A counselor also had told him that the school was not equipped to accommodate the blind.

"The campus seemed cold and barren to me," he said.

When he came to Eastern, he



Although John Thorne-Thompson is blind he still manages to do his homework using a regular typewriter. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

"saw" a completely different picture.

"My parents described the trees and the buildings around me. And the campus was smaller and seemed more friendly," John explained.

So, John came to Eastern in 1972.

He leaned back against his bolster in his Taylor Hall dorm room and explained with a wry smile that at the time he felt "exuberant about being on my own."

At first, John described himself as being "in a shell." He said, however, that it didn't take long for his friends to draw him from that shell.

He began to feel more comfortable when people didn't seem to mind his blindness and use it as a wall. He thrived on the good-humored teasing.

He talked affectionately about the time the guys on the floor put him in a closet and told him he was on the elevator.

"I knew they were playing games with me but I thought I would play

along," he chuckled.

John found that same good-will spirit extended into the classroom, too.

"Teachers would revise a whole class just to fit my needs," he said. "They asked me which way I wanted to take my tests."

For most of his exams, John relied on someone to read the questions and mark the selection John desired.

"I was reluctant to have friends as readers," he said. "Sometimes the teacher would ask if members of the class would like to do my reading." He said the readers worked on a paid basis.

Vicki Shaw was "my right arm" (reader) for my first three years, John explained. Currently, junior Barb Emerson is helping him with the rough draft of his master's thesis.

John said he has no trouble getting around campus except for the winter months.

"It is especially difficult for me in

the winter. All my landmarks become covered with snow," John explained.

"People are always helpful to me. If I get off-course, all I have to do is stop. Somebody always asks if they can help me," he added.

A friend of John's, Brian Johnson, also gave him support on campus. Brian, who graduated, is also blind and John explained that there is a "great feeling of brotherhood with somebody else who is blind."

John attributes his accomplishments to help from friends, but adds that his acceptance of Christ has played a far more important role in his life.

"If I had not become a Christian, I would probably have the same emotional problems I had in high school," John admitted.

John explained that having brother and sisters in Christ is his "social support."

He explained that people are awed by the fact that he is blind and has accomplished so much.

However, John would rather have people see "the good that God has done through my handicap" rather than what he has done.

John is not only blind, but is also gradually becoming deaf. He is also a diabetic. He regularly visits the health service for insulin and adds that "everyone there is just super to me."

But no matter how bad it seems to get, John Thorne-Thompson never seems to have a complaint. He explained that there's an old cliché that always comes to mind: "for any problem, you can always find somebody who's got it worse."

John doesn't let himself get stuck on homework and handicaps. He says he is a great sports buff and enjoys listening to the games on the radio.

He also enjoys playing games with words. He says he "tears words apart in his mind and builds them again," analyzing them as he goes.

And just like any other guy, John goes out once in awhile.

"I like going out on dates," he smiles. "Especially when I can kid them about being on a 'blind date'."

Congratulations to Our New Tri Sigma Pledges

Claudia Beedy
Penny Biehler
Mary Biondolino
Sheila Blank
Nancy Bogacz
Kim Boucher
Patti Brandt
Jill Brinkley
Tammy Brockschmidt

Debbie Brown
Sue Carr
Sherri Cox
Kim Farrar
Pam Giardina
Jill Graham
Jean Gutzler
Kimber Holler

Susan Hurst
Judy Lane
Sandy McCray
Martha Mitchell
Janet Neetz
Suzanne Nance
Lynda Olson
Gwen Paglia
Terri Paradise

Julie Poppeck
Carolyn Ramey
Julie Ritcher
Kim Ritter
Jennifer Roffman
Rita Smith
Denise Tomasino
Mary Tuttle

Sigma Love,
The Actives

European changes due to Mid-East War

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the midst of the Yom Kippur war in the Middle East five years ago this month, Arab producers began using oil as a political weapon and the result was a more than fourfold increase in oil prices. Here is a report on how it has affected Europeans.

LONDON (AP)—Europeans are recovering slowly but painfully from the increases in oil prices that followed the 1973 Middle East War. But the lives and standards of millions of them have been transformed.

An Associated Press survey of 13 countries from the Atlantic to the Urals shows:

—Europeans are living and working in colder homes, offices and factories to save fuel. France and Italy, for instance, have imposed temperatures limits of 68 to 72 degrees in homes and offices while the Dutch government has urged its citizens to wear sweaters rather than turn the heat up.

—Sales of automobiles slumped in most European countries from 1974 to about 1977 but now are beginning to rebound in better-off regions. This was because prices of buying and running new cars soared.

—In some countries, people garaged their autos and took bicycles to work, saving their gasoline for weekends and vacations. That was mainly because gasoline prices skyrocketed almost everywhere after 1973.

In West Germany, for example, a gallon of gasoline rose 23 percent, to about \$1.87, while in Britain it went up 104 percent, to about \$1.25 per U.S. gallon. By contrast, Americans, whose

gasoline prices also went up, now pay 62.5 cents to 69 cents a gallon.

—The hike in oil prices produced a global recession that hit industrialized Europe especially hard. Key industries slowed output because of fuel shortages and high costs. Small firms went out of business.

Money lost its value as world trade suffered. Millions of Europeans were thrown out of work. In the nine-nation Common Market, unemployment rose from 2.5 million in 1973 to 5.8 million last spring.

—Europeans also have had to contend with inflation that, in countries such as Britain and Spain, at times hit an annual rate of 25 percent. This meant people had to dip into savings or take second jobs to cover the costs of food, housing, clothing and transportation.

The jobless filed for welfare, obliging most governments to divert funds from defense, schools, roads, hospitals and public works.

—Just about every country outside the Soviet Union cut back on oil imports. The Soviets export fuel and have brought their prices more or less into line with those charged by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, even to their East European allies.

This is because Moscow needs the foreign exchange to pay for Western technology to develop resources in Siberia and elsewhere.

Britain and Norway, enjoying the bonanza of North Sea oil and gas, were able to reduce imports by 50 percent and 42 percent, respectively.

Government booklet says Spanish 1st to settle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government publication says Spanish explorers established the first settlement in the eastern United States at almost the same spot in Virginia where Englishmen were to build Jamestown nearly a century later.

Citing a historian's book published in 1893 and apparently forgotten since then, it gives the date as 1526, only 34 years after Christopher Columbus made his first voyage of discovery to the New World.

The publication also says that on the same expedition, a Spanish explorer named Esteban Gomez gave the name Rio de San Antonio to the waterway known today as the Hudson River.

That was 80 years before English sea captain Henry Hudson discovered the river, the authors say.

The Department of Energy publication, issued on the eve of the 486th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, is part of a program to highlight contributions of Spanish-Americans to the development of the United States.

Entitled "A Salute to Hispanic-Americans in Science and Industry," it focuses mainly on contemporary contributions of Hispanics in science and technology. But the narrative also deals with history.

The authors, Domingo and Chichita Reyes, quote from historian John Fiske's "The Discovery of America," last published in 1893, for the claim

that the village of San Miguel de Guadalupe was founded by Spanish explorers 84 years before Jamestown was established on what is now the James River in Virginia.

Fiske credited the effort to Spanish navigator Lucas Vasquez d'Ayllon, "who came up in 1524 from Hispaniola, now the Dominican Republic, and tried the James Rivers and the Chesapeake Bay.

"Not finding a northwest passage, but liking the country, he obtained a grant from Charles V and, in 1526, began to build a town called San Miguel, about where the Englishman founded Jamestown."

The authors said later history texts "were never to record or to tell the story of this version of the discovery of North America."

An English flotilla of three ships sailed into Chesapeake Bay and up the James in 1607 to establish Jamestown as the first English settlement in North America.

St. Augustine, Fla., founded by Spanish explorers in 1565, is the earliest European settlement in what is now the United States to have existed permanently to the present day.

The authors said Ayllon and Gomez organized their expedition at Puerto Plata, on Hispaniola, in June 1526 with a fleet of six ships carrying more than 500 men, women, provisions and supplies.



SPECIALS

MONDAY - Hamburger \$1.40

or

Cheeseburger Subs \$1.50

Two patties on French Roll with with Choice of either lettuce, tomato or fried onions.

"East Coast Favorite"

French Onion Soup 65¢

**TUESDAY - Italian Beef Burger 75¢
Minestrone Soup 65¢**

**WEDNESDAY - Pastrami (hot or cold)
\$1.45 Jumbo \$1.10 regular**

Chicken Noodle Soup 65¢

Also stop by for unadvertised specials!

Coming tomorrow...

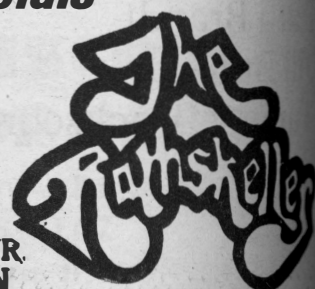
FISH NIGHT

&

World Series Specials



**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION**





Oc'toga'fest

Some outgoing students from Stevenson Tower went to Marty's on Friday

evening—fully dressed in togas. Togas have been the latest party fad since the recent movie "Animal House." (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Chimney sweeps wed on Sears skydeck

CHICAGO (AP)—Master chimney sweeps David Stoll and Dee Miller, sooty sweethearts for several years, were spotlessly married Sunday on the sky deck of the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower, at high noon.

Instead of their traditional formal black suits with tails, black top hats and red mufflers like something out of Dickensian 19th Century England, the couple wore white top hats and tails. The red scarf was replaced by red roses.

A dozen chimney sweep friends—including three women—from around the country and Canada wore the traditional black attire as honor guard.

They used their long, wire brushes to form an archway for the smiling newlyweds to pass through after ceremonies by The Rev. John T. Shaffer, formerly pastor of the United Church of Christ in Jacksonville, Ill., and long-time minister of the Miller family.

In keeping with the gimmicky theme

Faculty art displayed

Various forms of art are on display until Nov. 5 at the 27th annual Faculty Art Exhibit in The Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main.

The works of Don Carmichael, director of the proposed Tarble Art Center, James Johnson, art department chairman, and Sara Redd, of the art education department, are on display.

Included in the exhibit are weavings, jewelry, paintings and sculptors.

Sargent Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Old Main. It is open daily except Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday from 1-5.

planned by Stoll, 49, once a widely traveled marketing consultant out of New York City who was felled a year ago by a heart attack, the nuptials came on the last day of National Chimney Sweep Week and the first day of National Fire Prevention Week.

The day also commemorated the 107th anniversary of the great Chicago fire.

And Stoll confided that their first wedding night was planned for a hotel suite whose windows overlook the Water Tower, a landmark structure that survived the fire.

The skydeck was crowded with the usual weekend visitors looking at the panorama of the Chicago area on a crystal-clear day from windows 103 stories above ground.

"We touched as many as we could when we left because a touch, or a kiss, from a chimney sweep brings good luck," said the 40-year-old bride, an industrial designer for Sears Roebuck and Co.

Prince Auto Body body and fender repair

345-7832

1607 Madison St. Charleston, Ill. 61920

TED'S PRESENTS TONIGHT

"APPALOOSA"

Country Rock

Paqliai's

Spaghetti Special
1.85
(Sorry, inside dining only)
Every Wednesday

OPEN 4 p.m. - 1a.m. Sun. - Thurs.

4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. - Sat.

Ph. 345-3400 or 345-3890

Peace outline runs into trouble

JERUSALEM (AP)—The framework for a Mideast peace worked out at Camp David is running into serious trouble in the Israeli-occupied territories slated to become an autonomous Palestinian enclave under the accords.

The Palestinians do not seem to be interested in the limited autonomy offered by the agreements, fearing self-fule with a continued Israeli military presence will kill hopes for independence.

The vehement rejection in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has surprised many Israelis, who thought the Palestinians would be happy to see an end to 11 years of Israeli military government and the establishment of a local administration.

Suspensions are widespread in Israel that the autonomy plan may plant the seed of a future independent Palestinian state, and Israelis are puzzled that the local Palestinians don't fore-

see the same result and accept the accords as a step in that direction.

The problem now seems so acute that Egyptian-Israeli negotiators, scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington to begin working on a bilateral peace treaty, also are likely to focus on the Palestinian issue, Israeli officials say.

The accords envision elections by the 1.1 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza for a "self-governing authority" to replace the military government.

The recognized leadership in the West Bank—mostly mayors and town councilmen elected two years ago—is campaigning hard against the accords to bring the occupied areas firmly into line with the "rejectionist camp" in the Arab world—Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We want these agreements to fail," says Mohammed Milham, mayor of Halhoul, 13 miles south of

Jerusalem. "Autonomy will lead us nowhere."

Milham and others are calling for a boycott of the elections and are urging moderates not to run.

The West Bank is split into three camps, with PLO supporters the most powerful and vocal.

The accords have won some backing in the Gaza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, but observers expect Gazans to follow the lead of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 issued a proclamation "absolutely and completely rejecting this home rule" outlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians and university students declared no plan was acceptable unless it gave the PLO authority to speak for Palestinians and recognized the right of Palestinians to establish an independent state.

Teacher Exam to be given Nov. 11

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in special fields may take National Teacher Examinations Nov. 11.

The NTE is not required for

graduation, but some districts and states do require students to take the test before they may teach.

The test consists of two parts, the Common Examination and the Area Examination.

The Common Examination covers general subjects which all students should know and takes about three hours to complete.

The Area Examination tests knowledge students should have in their individual majors and takes about two hours to complete.

NTE cost \$13 each and may be taken more than once. The test will be administered at the Clinical Services Building Rooms 201 and 202.

Further information is available in the Student Services Building Room 202.

Applications now taken for admissions director

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 by the Student Affairs office for the position of Director of admissions.

The position has been vacant for the past two years, Janet Holley, applicant screening committee chairwoman, said recently.

Holley said the job has been handled by Roger Haberer, former associate director of admissions.

Due to Haberer's recent resignation, the director position will be re-opened.

Haberer's former salary will be budgeted for the director's position, she said.

The screening committee has received several applications, Holley said.

The committee consists of Holley, Murray Choate, director of high school relations, James Martin, registrar, Sue Sparks, director of financial aids, Robert Waddell, of the physics department, Robert Barger, director of affirmative action and Larry Williams, acting dean of the Graduate School.

For the record

A story in Friday's Eastern News headlined, "RHA postpones decision to rename East Hall," was incorrect, as the decision to rename the hall was delayed until criteria for such a process was established by university administrative heads, and not the Residence Hall Association.

The News Regrets the error.

Journalist society to sell flowers for Sweetest Day

Want to let someone know you think they are pretty special?

The Society of Collegiate Journalists will be taking orders from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University union lobby for carnations to be delivered on Sweetest Day, Oct. 21.

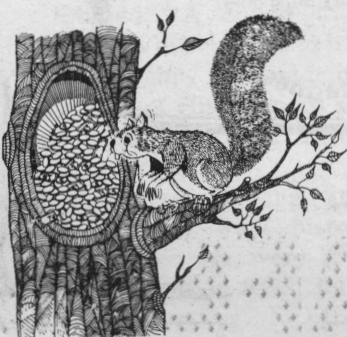
For \$1, students, faculty and staff members at Eastern may order a carnation by filling out a card with the address of the person they want it sent to. Personal messages may be written on the inside of the card.

Flowers will be delivered during the day on Oct. 21 by SCJ members.

Happy 21st Birthday

SQUIRREL

(Alias Shara Matteson)



Society for Collegiate Journalists

CARNATION SALE!

Buy a Carnation for \$1 & give them to your friends, lovers, teachers, family, roommate, housemoms, or fraternity sweetheart.

On Sweetest Day

Sat. October 21

the carnations will

be delivered by

SCJ members.



Personal Messages can be placed inside card.

Carnations will be on sale Mon. - Fri.

in the Union Lobby from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

See the classifieds for more info.



Fun Strummin'

Harry Waller, comedian-singer, performed in the UB Coffeehouse Thursday night before an audience of approximately 150. (News photo by John Nowaczyk)

Material deadline today for first Vehicle magazine

by Jim Woodcock

Monday is the deadline for material to be submitted to the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, Editor John Fisher said Sunday.

Students may submit poetry, short stories, sketches, plays, essays, cartoons and epigrams, Fischer said.

All photographs, drawings, and cartoons must be submitted in black and white, he added.

Entries should be turned into the English Office and typed on standard size paper with the contributor's name on a separate card.

Fisher said the response has been poor so far, but he said he is hopeful for a large turnout before the deadline. Also, the overall quality of the entrants compared with last year's edition, has not pleased Fisher.

"I was very pleased with what came

College Republicans to host county clerk

Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon will be the guest speaker at the College Republicans' meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Addition Kansas Room.

Bacon, who is finishing her first term, will be running against Democrat Tina Spence in the Nov. 7 election.

out last year. However, this year I'm not satisfied at all with what has been turned in," he said.

He said he is "counting on the deadline entries."

Fisher said the Vehicle will be released in early December, and it will consist of 64 pages with no advertising.

The next Vehicle is slated to be issued in mid-April, he said.

Lebanon's cease-fire seems to be holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—East Beirut's Christians emerged cautiously from their basement shelters for the first time in 10 days Sunday as a Syrian-Christian cease-fire appeared to be holding, except for an isolated outbreak of sniper fire.

"They just can't beat us," said a Christian militia commander. "They tried two ground assaults before the cease-fire and we pushed back both of them."

Political leaders in this half-Moslem, half-Christian nation were skeptical about the chances for success of the truce, declared Saturday, unless the talks between President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus produce an overall agreement. The two were scheduled to meet again Sunday.

Beirut police estimated that 1,300 Lebanese were killed and more than 2,000 wounded in the 10 days of fighting. The Syrians have not reported their casualties.

The cease-fire was marred only by shooting at the Qarantina Bridge on the northern approach to Beirut's Christian sector.

Witnesses said the gunfire broke out as long lines of cars carrying hundreds of Christian families tried to cross from the city to safer areas northeast of the capital.

After the flurry of firing, all main crossroads between Moslem and Christian sectors were closed.

Reporters touring the Christian sector said morale was high despite the withering artillery and rocket barrages

of the past week, but few Lebanese were optimistic.

During the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas, numerous cease-fires were called, only to break down again.

The Moslems and Palestinians have been staying out of the current Syrian-Christian confrontation.

The Syrians, who make up the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force that halted the civil war, are trying to disarm the Christians and are unhappy with the alliance the Christians have formed with Israel in southern Lebanon.

"We've seen enough cease-fire break down not to take chances," said Fuad Farah, a travel agent in charge of a basement bunker for 25 families.

Witnesses reported the Syrians were not allowing supply vehicles into the city's Christian enclave from the Christian region of northern Lebanon.

The bridge links with the north remain in Syrian hands despite repeated assaults last week by militiamen.

A Syrian commander scorned the bravado of the Christian fighters, telling a reporter, "If we want to wipe them out of existence, it would only take our armed forces 48 hours to do it. But we don't want a massacre."

Support News advertisers.
They help support you.

SAVE DURING
THE WEEK OF

FRIDAY THE 13TH!

SHOP THESE DOZEN AND ONE SPECIALS!
OFFER GOOD OCT. 9 THRU OCT. 14

FREE! SHIRT WITH
suits

SELECT YOUR NEW SUIT
FOR FALL, ALL STYLES

PRICED FROM **\$95⁰⁰** UP



FREE!

ARROW OR OXFORD
DRESS SHIRT
WITH SUIT PURCHASE

STOP IN
AND
BROWSE
AROUND

WE WANT
AND
APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS



WINTER COATS

SELECT ANY WINTER COAT
\$35 OR MORE, GET A PAIR

FREE!

DRESS GLOVES



DRESS SLAX
\$15⁰⁰ UP

FREE!

2 PR. SOX
WITH PURCHASE
DRESS SLAX

JEANS

SHOP
OUR

DENIM ROOM

\$15 TO \$20

FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF JEANS



SWEATERS

FREE!

2 PR. SOX
WITH SWEATER

SHAFFER'S

DOWNTOWN CHARLESTON

TWINCINEMA
MATTOON • 258-8228

"THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO"
5:15 **ADULTS \$1.50** 7:00 9:00

Jane Fonda "Coming Home"
United Artists
ENDS THURSDAY
5:00 **ADULTS \$1.50** 7:15 9:30

REDUCED PRICES DAILY AT THE
EARLY SHOW! ADULTS \$1.50

5th Frolic Festival features traditional fu

by John Plevka

Several hundred area residents braved the nippy temperatures this weekend to take in the annual Harvest Frolic Festival at the Lincoln Log Cabin.

The fifth annual festival featured authentic activities--both serious work and entertaining play--Saturday and Sunday at the historic Lincoln Cabin southwest of Charleston.

Curious visitors of all ages wandered through the maze of the various displays, ranging from cider pressing to corn husk doll making.

Authenticity was serious as the men, women and children who manned the displays, appeared steadfast in both their costumes and attitudes of the

1800's.

The visitors wandered through the spacious yard of the cabin to the music, which filled the chilled afternoons.

The traditional music was highlighted by the sweet fiddle music of Old Time Fiddle Champion Hal Thornberry of Champaign. The 70-year-old Thornberry found ease jamming with other musicians and playing instruments in performing traditional music.

The music provided a backdrop for other activities including pioneer cooking, apple butter making, black powder demonstrations, broom making, chair caning, folk toy displays and dulcimer making.



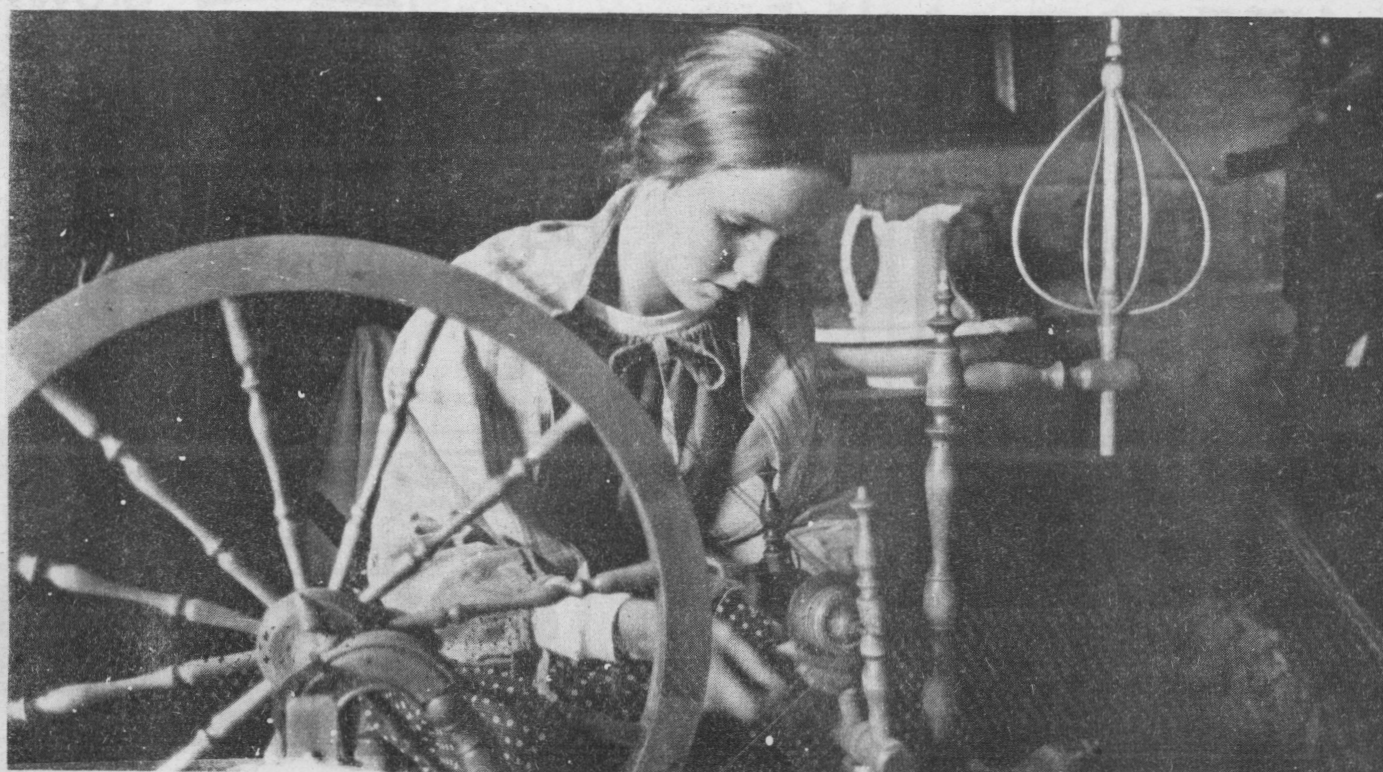
This young lady enjoys the Fall Frolic festivities by playing the mountain dulcimer.



Lisa Hill of Barrington, Ill. cuts and prepares several fruits to be preserved for the cold winter months ahead.



Left, demonstrations presented at the site included old spinning techniques and (above) fiddle playing.



News photos
by
Cheryl Bannes
and
John Plevka

Smith leads runners to 2nd place at Northern

by Matt Davidson

Robin Smith turned in another outstanding performance Saturday as she led the women's cross country team to a 2nd place finish in the Northern Illinois Invitational.

Smith finished 1st in the field nearly a minute ahead of her nearest competitor. Her winning time of 18:24 was good enough to even lap some of the end runners according to Panther mentor Joan Schmidt.

Finishing 2nd in the meet to Smith was Colleen Buchanon of Northern Illinois who turned in a clocking of 19:14.

Schmidt said that "Robin ran a good race," and turned in another "good performance." "It is hard to run a good race when you are running all alone out in front," Schmidt added.

Adding to the Panther's 2nd place finish were Sue Reid who finished 8th, Denise Scopelite (11th), Deb Schabow (12th), and Sonia Olsson (14th).

Schmidt was also happy with some of the other performances turned in by the harriers. "I'm really pleased with Deb and Sonia," she said. "Both improved their times from last week."

Schabow, somewhat handicapped,

was coming off an ankle injury suffered early last week. Schmidt said she "was uneasy at first," and ran a little bit reserved." However, toward the end of the run she started to run her race and open up a bit in the coach's opinion.

Schmidt was also happy the way the harriers are improving each week. "We are grouping closer together every week," she said. Some of our middle runners are "moving up and helping a lot more in scoring."

Taking 1st in the meet was Indiana State with 36 points. ISU runners

placed 3rd through 5th in the meet.

Finishing behind the Panthers' 46 points was Northern Illinois with 56 points.

Rounding the 6-team field were North Carolina with 93 points, Augustana with 112 points, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville with no team score. The Cougars did not have enough runners competing to compile a team score.

The Panthers performed respectively considering the running conditions which Schmidt cited as "cold, windy and kind of wet to be running."

Dodgers face Yankees in 75th World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball's 75th anniversary World Series begins Tuesday evening in Los Angeles with the National League champion Dodgers facing the American League champion New York Yankees and hoping for a change from last year's script.

Both teams advanced impressively, winning their league championship series in four games. The Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia and the Yankees knocked off Kansas City, both repeats of last year's pennant playoffs.

Because Los Angeles and New York both advanced on Saturday, the teams will have two days off before the start of the Series. The two clubs scheduled workouts at Dodger Stadium for late Monday afternoon.

The opening-game pitchers for the Series figure to be Ed Figueroa, a 20-game winner during the regular season for the Yankees, and Burt Hooton, who won 19 games for the Dodgers.

Both right-handers had problems in their lone starts of the playoffs. Figueroa was knocked out in the second inning of Game 2 by Kansas City and charged with the only loss the Yankees suffered against the Royals.

Hooton, staked to a fat early lead in Game 1 against the Phillies, didn't make it past the fifth inning, with the victory going to rookie reliever Bob Welch.

A year ago, when the Yankees beat the Dodgers in six games for the world championship, Figueroa did not pitch. He had an injured finger, but was so upset at being passed over that he asked permission to go home to Puerto Rico before the final game.

Early this season, he asked to be traded because he wasn't pitching as often as he wanted. No deal developed, and when Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as the Yankee manager, Figgy became an integral part of New

York's dash to its third consecutive pennant.

Hooton, who became the ace of the Dodgers' staff this season, enjoying the best year of his career, started twice against the Yankees in the 1977 World Series. He beat them 6-1 in the second game but was the starter and loser in the sixth and final game when Reggie Jackson rewrote the Series record book with three consecutive home runs.

Jackson finished last year's Series with five homers, eight runs batted in and a .450 batting average and was named the outstanding player of the championship showdown. The Yankee slugger warmed up for this Series by ripping two home runs and batting .461 in the four-game playoff against Kansas City.

Under the system of alternating rules, the American League's designated hitter will be used in the Series this year. Jackson likely will occupy that role for the Yankees while Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda may alternate the assignment.

Los Angeles has been platooning center fielders Bill North and Rick Monday and could use the DH rule to keep both of them in the Series lineup.

Or, the Dodgers might choose to use one of the other batters on their deep bench that includes pinch-hitting specialists like Lee Lacy, who had five pinch homers during the regular season, Manny Mota and Vic Davilillo.

The Dodgers are healthy for the Series and will present the same set line-up that charged from behind in August to overtake San Francisco and Cincinnati for the NL West title.

Their cast includes sluggers Steve Garvey, the outstanding player with six extra-base hits in the NL playoffs, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

The Yankees also are healthy except for second baseman Willie Randolph,

who sat out the championship series with a pulled hamstring but insists he will be ready for the World Series.

New York must decide on Monday whether to activate Randolph, who was injured Sept. 29. If they add him to the list of eligibles, they likely will drop rookie second baseman Brian Doyle.

After Figueroa and Hooton, the Dodgers likely are to use left-hander Tommy John in Wednesday's second game, leaving Don Sutton to open the New York end of the Series Friday night. That would be the same rotation that opposed the Phillies in the playoffs.

The Yankees must also decide whether to go with ace left-hander Ron Guidry, working with three days' rest, on Wednesday, or use veteran Catfish Hunter or rookie Jim Beattie in Game

2, holding Guidry back until Friday night.

Guidry, who usually works every fifth day, pitched three times down the stretch with only three days' rest. He beat the Royals Saturday with four days off and said later he would prefer to have an extra day of rest this time.

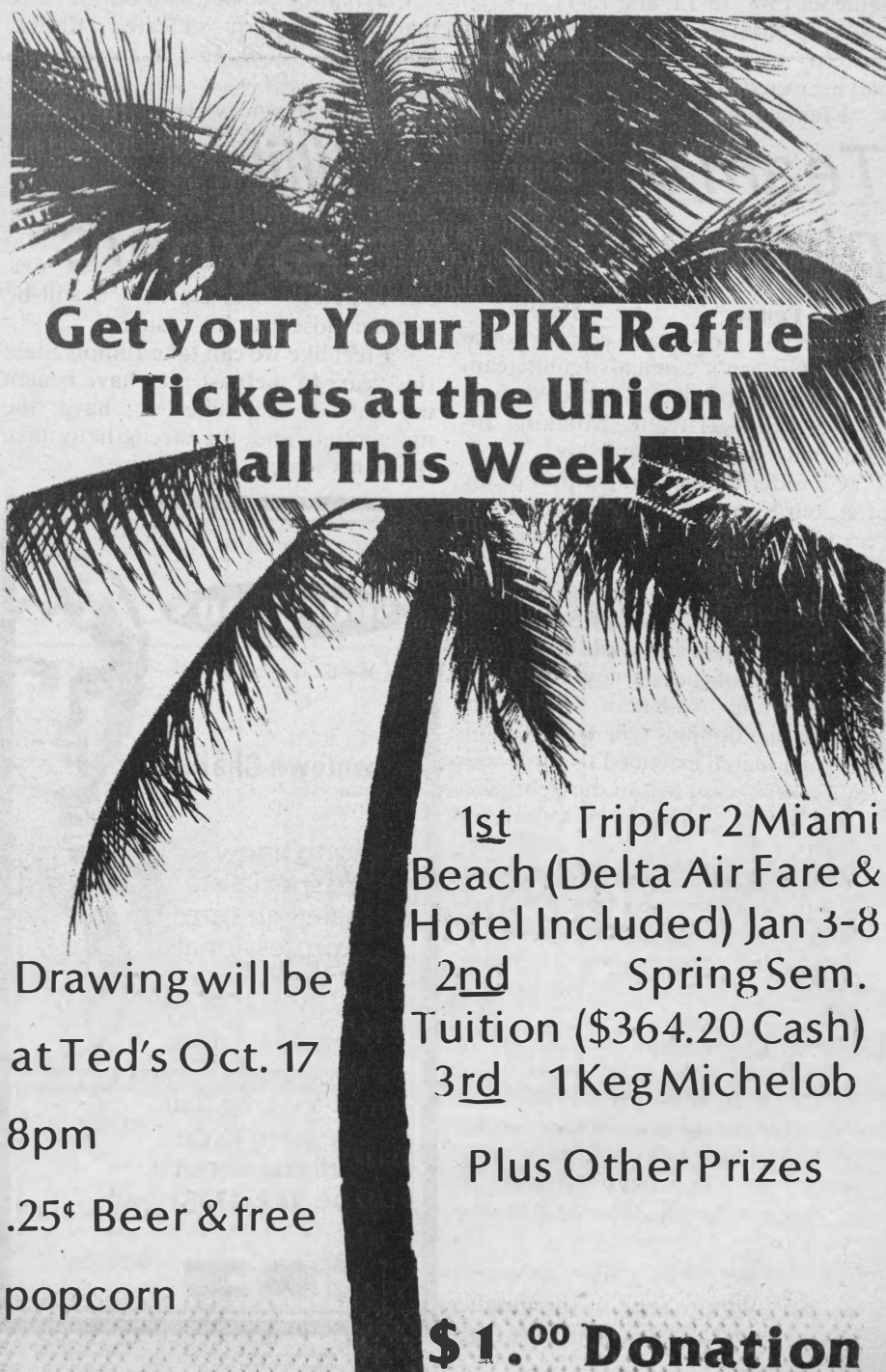
Lifting club to meet

The Eastern Lifting Club has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7 p.m. in room 303 of Lantz gym, Bob Buckley, president of the club announced.

Keep in Touch With What's

Happening — Read the

Eastern News



Get your Your PIKE Raffle Tickets at the Union Hall This Week

Drawing will be at Ted's Oct. 17 8pm

.25¢ Beer & free popcorn

1st Trip for 2 Miami Beach (Delta Air Fare & Hotel Included) Jan 3-8

2nd Spring Sem. Tuition (\$364.20 Cash)

3rd 1 Keg Michelob

Plus Other Prizes

\$1.00 Donation

THE CRAFT SPOT

- Beads and Buttons of all Kinds
- Macrame Cord and Leather Supplies
- Rustic and Barnwood Picture Framing
- Dremel and Exacto Tools
- Quilling - Flowers - Miniature - Ribbon
- Plaques and Decoupage Supplies
- Paints, Brushes, and Canvas

American Handicrafts Associates Store

805 18th St.

345-2833

Field hockey team breaks tie streak

by Janet Haberkorn.

Putting an end to their streak of two ties, the Panther field hockey team defeated Ohio University 5-3, and Ball State University 2-0 Saturday. The double win brings their record to 3-1-2.

Eastern coach Betty Temple credited both wins to the use of a new system. "We went with a 10 man attack so we had two people coming at them all the time," Temple said. The system made a big difference in the outcome of the game and she plans to use it for the rest of the season, Temple said.

In the opener against Ohio University, Eastern got off to their customary slow start. "It took us about 10 minutes to get warmed up," Temple said. At the end of the half, the Panthers trailed 3-1.

Senior Linda (Jo) Bailey scored the Panther's lone goal on an assist by sophomore Donna Macios.

But the Panthers came alive in the 2nd half, which pleased Temple. "It was great. This game proved that we can come from behind," she said. It



Eastern's Donna Gale fights for possession in a recent field hockey contest. Eastern's field hockey team got back

was Bailey's second goal which opened the scoring attack. Macios followed suit with an assist by junior Carmen Ritz.

With the score tied at 3-3, Bailey scored her game leading third goal to give Eastern the lead. "Jo's got a lot of fight out there," Temple said in praise of her fine player.

on the winning track this weekend by taking wins from Ball State and Ohio University. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

There was one second left in the game when senior Nancy Theis scored on a penalty stroke which was awarded to the Panthers after the OU goalie sat on the ball.

Temple started two new players in the opener, and she said both did a good job. Sophomore Becky Legrande started both games as goalie and

sophomore Ruth Geggus started the first game and saw action in the second. "Becky has got a lot of potential and she needed to see some game action," Temple said.

In their 2-0 victory over Ball State the Panthers were a little tired but used their superior physical conditioning to win.

Spikers take 2nd in St. Louis Invitational

by Jane Meyer

Eastern's volleyball team snared a well earned second place finish in the St. Louis Invitational over the weekend.

The Panthers were defeated in the championship round of the meet when the University of Dayton took a three game set 15-8, 15-13, and 15-11.

Coach Margie Wright said that Eastern played well this weekend playing exactly the way they wanted.

"I felt we had a real good weekend.

We played some good teams and had a really respectable showing," said Wright. "We played our style of game and executed well."

The Panthers had a busy time on the way to its second place finish playing and winning five other preliminary matches.

Playing for the best two out of three matches, Eastern defeated Kansas Benedictine 15-10, 15-5 in the opening game.

In their second victory of the day,

the Panthers rolled over St. Louis University 15-6, 15-12.

Bellarmine College, Kentucky was the next victim of the Panthers via the scores 15-6, 15-3.

Eastern's easiest victory of the day came against Chicago State. The Panthers shutout Chicago in the first game of the match 15-0 and allowed them only two points in the second and final game winning 15-2.

According to Wright, Eastern's toughest round came in the semi-final

bracket against Kansas State.

"One tough game for us was against Kansas State," said Wright. "Kansas was favored to win, but we used strategy and outplayed them."

Eastern swept the Kansas matchup in three games 15-7, 15-13, and 15-7.

Wright summed up Eastern's victories attributing them to an overall team effort.

"We had a good team effort, playing as one strong unit," said Wright.

Team effort at Millikin pleases Panther netters

by Julie Penne

According to head coach Joyce David, Eastern's women's tennis team "performed as well as I expected them to" at the 21-team Millikin Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"Considering the competition at the meet, our team did quite well and I was very pleased with everyone's playing," said David.

Singles entry Deb Belton and the freshman doubles team of Sue Moore and Jill Anderson survived through the quarterfinals of the tourney.

Moore and Anderson fell to the number one doubles pair from Illinois State in a match extended to three sets. The Eastern team lost in the tiebreaker in the final set, 5-4, to be eliminated from the meet.

"Sue and Jill fought in that match all the way down to the final point and it was a tough match," said David.

Janet Haberkorn and teammate Mona Etchison lost in the third round of play.

Kathy Holmes and Maureen Fitzpatrick and singles entry Patti Groth went out in the second round of action.

Monday the netters will seek revenge for the doubles loss to Illinois State, when the Panthers travel to Bloomington for the final dual meet of the season.

It is going to be a very interesting match with Illinois State at the number

one doubles," said David. "It will be another close match I'm sure."

"I feel like we can take Illinois State this year. In the past they have beaten us, but I feel like we have the momentum and the strength to take them this year," said David.

spurgeon's
Beauty Salon

Downtown Charleston

Did you know we're specialists in male hair care? Our professionals offer the latest in up-to-the-minute styling. We know looking good means good-looking hair. We're here to do something about it. Phone 348-8775 now!

AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCARD VISA

\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$

MAZUMA

New & Used L. P. Records
Sci-Fi Books & Comics
Bought and Sold

1421 4th St. Charleston
Behind University Village

345-3314 **MAZUMA** 345-3314

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Carry the Warmest Wishes

10% off

all cards selected before

Oct. 15

Largest selection in Area

WE IMPRINT

Betty's
Hallmark
SHOP

Downtown
Charleston

Hours Mon-Sat
10 am to 5 pm

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

For Rent

For rent: Need one girl to share furnished 4 bedroom house w/3 other girls. One blk from campus. Utilities paid—\$100 mo. Deposit required. Call 345-2263 or 345-3401. 10

Youngstown Apt: large one bedroom, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, private deck, available immediately. Call 345-4192 or 345-2363. 13

Girl's furnished private room with private bath, kitchen and entrance. Utilities furnished. Near university. 10

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 16

Bartenders and Cocktail Waitresses needed immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Niernerg's Matador Lounge (formerly Sheraton) S. Route 45, Mattoon. Phone 235-4161. 10

WE WANT YOU. If you think that you have a personality that just won't quit and want to share it with the world, then just come to E.L. Krackers for the D.J. position at 4th and Lincoln—the new entertainment capital of the midwest. 09

Wanted

Wanted: A live baby duck if anyone knows where to get one. Please call Karyn 581-3295. 09

Piano player for country rock group just starting out. Call 345-6111 after 6 p.m. 09

One male roommate needed as soon as possible to share upstairs of house. Rent \$75 month plus facilities. 348-0446. 13

Need a ride to Valparaiso University on the weekend of Oct. 13. Will help pay for gas. Call Maureen—345-7892. 09

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for even year old girl. Needed occasionally from 5:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at home. Car necessary. good wages. Phone 348-8327. 12

Housekeeper 5 hrs., 1 day per week. Call 345-2328 after 5 p.m. 00

For Sale

1977 1/2 Honda. 750K 2,200 miles. E.C. \$1800. 345-2328 after 5. 13



Put CASH in your pockets.

Try **News Classifieds**.

For Sale

1976 Kawasaki KZ-400 6,500 Miles - Excellent Condition - Will Sell Cheap \$750. Call Mike around 5:00 348-0697. 09

1975 Honda CB400 F Low Mileage, Electric Starter \$825. Call 581-3756. 10

Gibson amplifier reverb and tremelo with foot pedal and Magnatone electric guitar with case. Both \$275. Call Tami 581-3232. 13

Macrame plant hangers, wall hangings, tables, etc. Made to order. Great Christmas gifts. Call Tami 581-3232. 13

FOR SALE: AKC REG. NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS 8 weeks old. Shots and wormed. 948-5531 or 948-5240 evenings. 13

1974 Fiat 128 SL Coupe- Needs engine work, otherwise excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Best offer. 345-2328 after 8 p.m. 09

Marantz 1030 amplifier Bic 920 turntable, TS1 speakers, \$360. Call 348-0624. 10

75 Chevy Luv Truck: New exhaust system; Pioneer AM-FM cassette; 30 mpg; new tires, other new parts. Nice. 234-9254 after 3 p.m. 09

Pioneer SA-8500 60 watt channel TX-7500 Tuner like new \$400.00 345-9182. 13

Smith-corona Coronet 10 electric typewriter. 1 year old. New \$160. Steal at \$110. MUST SELL. need cash. 581-3088. 10

Announcements

I'll do any typing. Fast. Cheap rates. Call Mary at 348-8576 after 5. 00

Announcements

When you think of kegs and package liquor... think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636. 00

The Village at Eastern still has a few vacancies for students for the fall and spring semester. Call 345-2520. 13

BIO-MATE: We utilize astrology and biorhythm. Curious? For free information, send name and address to P. O. Box 3111, Dept. 14, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803. 12-00

Excellent typist available for all typing duties. Reasonable rates. Call 10-3 at 345-3996. After 5, call 345-7206. 31

Tony T. Why don't you come see about me? "STARBURST" 09

Welcome to the new members of the THF's (Mo. Curly and Larry) Have a great year. 09

Congratulations Lloyd, on your initiation! The group. 09

Sorors! Keep that same old feeling cause we're movin' on. Sigma Soror 09

Wanted: Off-duty Lumberjack and Forest Ranger. Must be blonde, burly, and wear flannel shirts. Contact: Julie and Jenny 345-2442. 09

Great Bake Sale in Buzzard Building Wednesday, Oct. 11. 11

To our own Brenda Star on Her Debut— TRUDE on Little Trooper— It took a year, but it's worth the wait. We love you! JC LL. 09

Subliminal Seduction is... the word SEX' found in Abe Lincoln's beard on a \$5 bill. 09

Dear Broom, In regards to your alcoholic intake, next function I hope you find your mouth! Apt. 24 09

Announcements

Dear Joe D., Next time 12 kegs!! Apt. 24. 09

To the men of the Ho-Down: thanks for the "rip- snortin'" time. Yahoo! Love. Kim Korral, Barb Wire, Hi Ho Seno and Chris Cacti. 09

Di— You are how legal. LOOK OUT! Squirrel and Turkey. 09

Mountainview— Orange Mickey is screaming for affection. Greenbacks guarantee return. We will contact you. 09

Sig Pi's-the OK Corral is OK with us. Love, Apt. 24. 09

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES: Mattoor Jewish Center, 1608 Richmond, October 10, 7:00 p.m. October 11, 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Transportation? Mark Zemel 235-4523. 234-7718. 10

Sara, Happy 18th— Beware of walking trays and killer frisbee. Go for it!! Ickey, Mickey, Fritz, Raccoon and Ms. Bailey. 09

Anna Maria's Restaurant— We serve burgers on china instead of styrofoam! 604 6th. City Bldg. 6-9 Mon-Sat. 13

Birthright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551. 00

Students registered to vote in Coles County see John for your free drink card—Roc's. 11

Coppertone refrigerator - \$75; Coppertone range, self-cleaning oven - \$175. 345-7294. 09

To the "Secret Admirer of Hudley," I can understand your interest, but as the "Woman in his Life," I know he has no time for a "Hobby." The Woman in his Life. 11

Announcements

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Mary at 581-2812, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today! 11

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. mwl

Experienced typist will do any typing, fast, efficient, reasonable. 345-7755. mwf30

Kathy: Happy Birthday. Now that you're 19, you can help Joy in some of her sexual favors. B.J., L.V. & Mike. 09

Help Wanted— for the 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, weekdays. Apply in person, Wrangler's Roast Beef, 703 W. Lincoln, Charleston. 11

For the SWEETIES in your life, send them a carnation on Sweetest Day. Stop by the SCJ table in the Union and spend \$1 for someone special. 09

Wanted: One experienced goalie to play with experienced Soccer team. Call Jim: 348-8007. 10

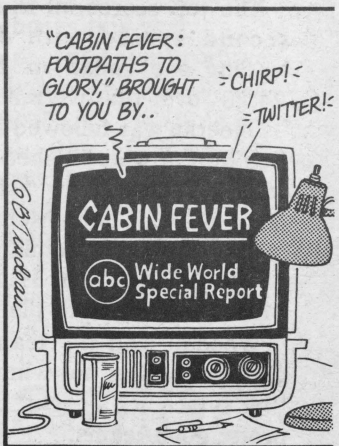
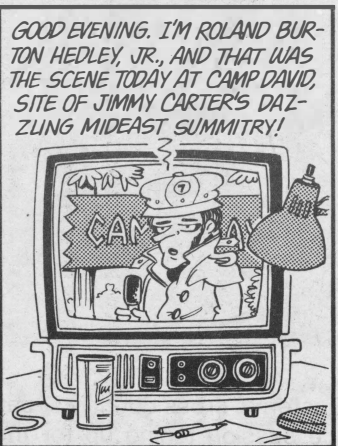
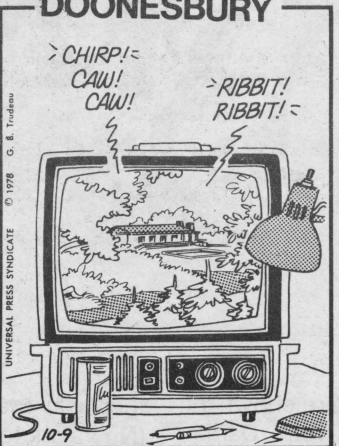
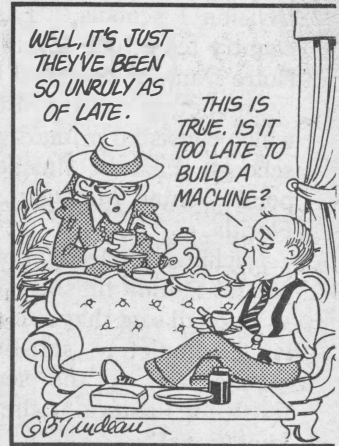
To my best friend Michelle: Have a terrific birthday. 09

15 on the 14th— The First Semi Annual Animal House King Kegger. 09

Big S... Happy 18th. Congratulations! You are now a consenting adult! Lots of love (and Luck) from The Twin, Judy Miller, Ruthie Toothie, Action Jackson, and Carman South. 09

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of keys between McKinney and Thomas. Call 581-3031. 10



AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

AD TO READ _____

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Early mistakes costly to Panther

by Carl Gerdovich

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Four costly Panther turnovers in the initial quarter Saturday foiled quarterback Steve Turk's new record setting pass performance.

Taking advantage of three pass interceptions and a fumble in the opening minutes, Youngstown grabbed a quick 19-0 lead then held off a Panther rally for a 40-24 Mid-Continent Conference win.

Turk completed 25 of 51 attempts for 359 yards, surpassing Ron Gustafson's 1970 record of 348 yards. Turk also set a new team passing record breaking the old mark of 358.

The loss drops the Panthers to 1-2 in MCC action and 4-2 overall while the Penguins go to 2-0 in league play and a 5-0 overall mark. Youngstown has now won eight straight, extending from three wins last season.

In other Division II games, Western Illinois surprised Northern Michigan with a 14-all tie at Macomb, Akron slipped past Western Kentucky 26-21, and Northern Iowa defeated North Dakota 35-17.

The Panther downfall stemmed from the early minutes of the contest. Eastern coughed up the ball on its first four possessions leading to Penguin scores.

Turk, despite throwing for 359 yards, was intercepted six times on the afternoon. Three of those came in three consecutive series.

"I don't really know how to explain it, I simply overthrew my receivers," a disappointed Turk said. "It wasn't like I wasn't concentrating, everything just seemed mixed up."

"All I can say is I threw for over 300 yards but unfortunately it led to five scores for them (Youngstown)," Turk added.

Head coach Darrell Mudra cited a lack of fundamentals and organization for the Panther setback.

"Youngstown is an awful good team, they came at us and caused us to make mistakes," Mudra said.

"We called a poor game though, we weren't as organized as I think we have been for other games. We made some bad calls and actually beat ourselves," the coach added.

On the game's fourth play from scrimmage, Poke Cobb fumbled with Youngstown taking over at the Eastern 20.

Two running plays set up a 33-yard field goal by Chuck Haynali for a 3-0 Youngstown lead.

The next series saw Turk complete a pass to Scott McGhee for a 17 yard gain before an interception and a

personal foul against the Panthers put the Penguins at the Eastern 35.

One play later Penguin quarterback Keith Snoddy lofted a scoring strike to Jim Ferrangi.

Following the ensuing kickoff, another interception set up a 42-yard Haynali field goal and Marschell Brumfield scored on a three yard run after a third interception, giving Youngstown the 19-0 advantage.

"We made a lot of mistakes too early and it hurt us," offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan said. "The mistakes caused us to get behind our game plan forcing us to go to the air more."

The Panthers finally put together a drive without a miscue. Turk completed a 16 yard gain to McGhee, Cobb rambled for 35 and Turk then hit James Warring on a 31 yard scoring strike.

Dan DiMartino converted the PAT and Youngstown led 19-7.

Youngstown struck again in the second period. Marching 46 yards in nine plays, Brumfield took it in from seven yards out.

Brumfield, the nation's sixth leading rusher and first in the MCC, rushed for just 36 yards, but set a new school record at Youngstown for career touchdowns.

"The defense did a great job considering the situations we put in," Shanahan said. "Our offensive miscues really put the defense in a hole, but they held a few times."

The Panthers put up a gallant fight against the powerful Penguins, more than the score indicates.

Trailing 19-0, Eastern narrowed the lead to within five points, 29-24, at the 7:34 mark of the final quarter. The Panthers trailed 29-7 at the half.

Defensively, Eastern displayed a second place defense against the Penguins in the MCC. The Penguins netted 200 yards on the ground, but the Panthers held on crucial third down situations.

"One bright spot is we didn't let them go," defensive coordinator John Teerlinck said. "We were sized but stayed with them."

The Penguins first three field goals could have easily been touchdowns if not been for the Panther defense. Youngstown was held scoreless throughout the second half until the final two minutes.

After DiMartino's field goal put the Panthers within five, Brumfield returned the kickoff to the Eastern. Haynali capped the series with another field goal and Brumfield added more touchdowns on a one yard drive but the game was out of reach.

Eastern News Sports

Monday, Oct. 9, 1978 / Page 16

Harriers take 4th place in Notre Dame meet

by Rich Bauer

Finishing behind three "very strong Division I schools," Eastern's cross country team took fourth place at the Notre Dame Invitational Meet Friday.

Competing in the Blue Division, which consisted primarily of Division I schools, Eastern finished with 157 points behind Michigan, Auburn and Florida.

Michigan totaled 67 points, Auburn, 96 and Florida finished with 143.

Woodall said that although the team isn't completely satisfied with the results, this is the second highest finish for Eastern at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The top scores all finished in a 16 second spread with Joe Sheeran leading the squad in 21st place in 24:20 over the five mile course.

Sheeran was followed by teammates Reo Rorem who finished in 30th place with a 24:25, Larry Schudt in 33rd place at 24:27, John McInerney in 36th at 24:32, Casey Reinking in 37th at 24:34, Bill Bandy in 39th at 24:36 and Mike Moore in 58th place at 24:50.

Woodall said the team was a little disappointed at not winning but said, "let's face it, we got beat by some pretty good teams."

He said even though they didn't win, Eastern "did beat an awful lot of good teams" and added that "finishing fourth out of 57 schools is pretty good."

"A lot of teams would give an arm and a leg to have a fourth place finish at Notre Dame," Woodall said.

He said people start building "high expectations" for the team and get a little disappointed when they don't



Members of Eastern's cross country squad are shown in a recent practice session tuning up for the Notre Dame Invitational which was held Friday. The Panthers finished

fourth in the meet, in which 57 schools were entered. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

win, especially since they won last year.

He said the team was a little down after the Indiana, Pa. Invitational Meet because of both the travelling and the hilly course.

Woodall said the team wasn't really satisfied with the results, but need to take this meet as "a learning exper-

ience for the rest of the season."

"The roughest part of their season is coming up and if we want to achieve the goals we set, we're going to have to work harder," he added.

"There are no more easy meets this season and we've got to get tougher," Woodall continued.

"We certainly have the depth as was showed by the 16 second spread on Friday, but we haven't done much speed training this year."

"The biggest part of our season is within the next four weeks and we've got to start doing something," Woodall projected.